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Game to be
Held March 9

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 18, 1942

PRICE TWO CENTS

College Press

(From The Dartmouth)
PFFT! OUR NATIONAL UNION
Congress has just done a great thing.

The anti-New Dealers, the anti-laborites, and scores of former isolationists, who have been itching for a chance to break through the veneer of national unity and take a poke at President Roosevelt ever since Pearl Harbor showed them up, had their fun in the House last Monday.

For three days this opposition, including almost all of our congressional proto-Fascists, kicked over the traces in a heated debate on the so-called "frills and furbelows" amendment to the appropriation bill for the Office of Civilian Defence.

They accused Mrs. Roosevelt of ringing in her friends on the public payroll at fat fees. They couldn't see how a movie star and an eminent radio producer could help raise civilian morale. They couldn't see how a Walt Disney short (which Secretary Morgenthau called "the best investment we ever made") would make people buy Defense Bonds, although a number of them declined an invitation to see the film. The bogey of Communism was re-inflated and run up by men like Eugene Cox of Georgia.

This was the first political split in national political unity since Pearl Harbor. It was page one copy for the old guard newspapers, especially the former isolationist sheets, and they played it up big.

Presumably, the only justification for lessening confidence in the Administration in a time of crisis was a difference on a fundamental public policy. In the House, with Singapore slowly falling, the statesmen wowed the galleries by suggesting that Sally Rand could teach children dancing if schools were bombed as well as Mrs. Roosevelt's friends. This was faithfully transmitted by the tory press.

Then Monday the opposition triumphed. The House voted that "no part of the funds may be used for the employment of . . . dancers, fan dancers, street shows, theatrical performers or other public entertainment."

This was the issue vital enough for the House to hold up work for three days, vital enough to risk lowering the Administration's prestige.

Of course, the sulking House opposition realized that the bill itself did not even provide money for such purposes, and, as amended by administration leaders, specifically stated that the appropriation could only be used for office administration and fire fighting equipment. Such was the importance of the Court Packing bill of the war year 1942.

So the big split, the blows at the President, the loss of prestige were all over a joker—and a joker purposely inserted. This will make great telling for coming generations of History professors: the first rift in America, gentlemen, came through a debate over fan dancers on an amendment that meant nothing. You can hear them saying it now, just as yesterday you couldn't miss the jubilant editorials in the old guard papers.

If these were lighter days, we would feel sorry for these inept native Fascists, these anti-labor, anti-relief Rover boys. They were turned down in 1936 and 1940. Let the sulkers peddle their anti-red jingoism and their fan dancers and their mock penny pinching. Cultural lags. Small potatoes.

But today, in an embattled world, our back is to the wall. We cannot afford this sulking or this rancorous revenge that is played up by an equally frustrated press, so that to the people at work it takes on the (Continued on Page Four)

Henderson and Slater Win Debating Cup

Will Compete
In Finals In
Early March

G. Y. Slater and H. L. Henderson were yesterday declared joint winners of the Talbot-Papineau Trophy. This trophy is awarded annually, and is competed for by men students only. The procedure is that, at the first debate, the judges choose two winners, who later speak again to determine the final winner.

Slater spoke on the negative side of the resolution "That the end justifies the means." In his speech he pointed out that the union of the world is one of the greatest ends, and that at the present time Hitler is striving to effect this union. Yet the Allies are fighting to prove that his means are not justified. Slater summed up his argument by stating that the reason for war and distrust is that the means used in life are very often unworthy of the ends.

Henderson spoke on the affirmative side of the resolution. He pointed out that there is considerable truth in the dictum "All's fair in love and war" and that the world is ruled by these two, love and war. He gave instances from the Bible; he stated that there is divine authority for the starving to steal food. Further there is a great deal of courage implicit in such means. Churchill, he said, has often had to lie to mislead the enemy; these means are justified by the ends. Henderson gave as a typification of (Continued on Page Four)

Women's Union Executive Meet

President of Union
May Live at R.V.C.
Next Session

The possibility of living accommodation in R.V.C. for the President of the Women's Union was discussed at the Round Table Conference of coed executives yesterday. It was pointed out that residence in the McGill Union greatly facilitates the work of the President of the Students' Society.

The advisability of continuing in war time the practice of holding an annual Senior Dinner was also considered. This question will be brought up for open discussion at the annual business meeting of the Women's Union, which will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Friday, March 6. At this meeting candidates for executive positions in the Women's Union will be given a chance to present their platforms. It was also announced that there will be a polling booth in the Biological Building, as well as in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building, in order to enable all coeds to vote in the elections on March 11.

This is the concept of the "White Lie"—where an untruth has such beneficial consequences that it is morally and pragmatically justified.

Final to Be Held
Henderson and Slater are scheduled to meet early in March in (Continued on Page Four)

Secret Wife



BUNNY BURKE, who takes the part of Marg in "Out of the Frying Pan," provides the female love interest. She is a constant source of inspiration to her ambitious and struggling young husband.

Special Night For Plumbers

Dollars to Be
Distributed to
Lucky Ones

By P. C. R.

It was announced last night by the executive of the Plumbers' Club that Friday the 20th had been chosen for Engineers' Night. Although people say that the engineers do not appreciate good entertainment, the executive expect the plumbers to turn out in full force. As one member of the club said "We really feel sorry for the poor maltreated Plumbers. They go through college pestered by the artsmen, who are really an extremely jealous lot."

To make up for the treatment that the slapstick boys usually receive the Plumbers Club is going out of their way to please them. On Friday night, mixed up with the regular programmes, there will be several special ones. In them, will be found a simple problem. On presenting answer to the president of the Plumbers' Club, the holder will receive a clean crisp one-dollar bill. If an artsmen should manage to get hold of one of these programmes he will receive half the prize. How many will there be? That depends on the number of tickets sold for Friday night. Tickets are sold at Fred Barton's office, at the Union Box Office, or from members of the Club.

Arts Elections Are Postponed

More Nominations
For Grad Post
Are Required

Owing to the difficulty of having ballots printed in time for this week, the elections of the Arts Undergraduate Society Executive has been postponed until next Monday, when the polls will be open from nine o'clock until two p.m.

The nominations which have been handed in to the executive are as follows:
For the office of President, Thomas J. Hardwick and George T. McColm; for vice-president, David M. Armstrong and Stewart R. Bross; for Treasurer, Stanley L. Eldinger and Stuart R. Oney; for Secretary, Kenneth S. Howard and Seth H. Taylor; and for Representative to the Graduate Society, Gordon K. Greaves.

The present executive has announced that a meeting of the Society will be held next Monday, the 23rd, at one o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building.

At this meeting scrutineers will be appointed to count the votes in the election which will be held that morning. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor to the office of permanent president of the class of Arts '42. Only one name has been received for this post, that of Gordon K. Greaves, and the executive wishes to give the Society this opportunity to nominate further candidates.

Artsmen Will Get Credit For O.T.C. Course

Academic Credits
Also Extended to
Plumber Airmen

Members of the Faculty of Arts and Science taking the regular C.O.T.C. course or the Air Force Training course will be granted a pass in a single course in their academic work should they comply with certain qualifications, the Registrar's Office announced last night. Engineers will have similar concessions made, but in this instance, the concessions will apply only to students taking the Air Force Training.

Applicants for the academic pass in the Arts faculty must have qualified in the military course which they are undergoing, and must have attained a satisfactory standard of work in the estimation of their instructors.

In the Faculty of Engineering, the concession will only be made to the members of the University Air Training Plan who have definitely announced their intention of joining the R.C.A.F. before the beginning of the next session.

Plumbers Concessions.

Actual concessions to be made in Engineering are relief from further attendance in some drafting or laboratory subjects in which the student has Second Class standing, and exemption from the final examination in the best subject of their academic course as determined by the Committee on Standing and Promotion, upon the results of the regular test examinations.

Applications for these concessions are to be made to the office of the Dean of a students own faculty. Further information may also be secured by consulting the Deans.

Varsity Makes Provisions

Dr. N. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, announced before Christmas that a bonus on examination marks would be granted to C.O.T.C. men. Each faculty had drawn up its own regulations, he stated, and these varied with conditions in each faculty.

Provisions were made in Varsity, in most cases, for the granting of bonuses for military training for students who are on the borderline or slightly below the required academic standing. The bonus was also put into effect where it could bring a student from second class into first class honours.

From Western University's Dean Neville came a firm denunciation of Dr. Cody's Bonus Scheme at the time of its announcement. Dean Neville dismissed the idea as a "sympathy racket," and said that the proposal was contrary to an agreement reached at a conference (Continued on Page Four)

Friday Is Last Day of Entry For Arts and Crafts Display

Friday is the deadline for entries for the Second McGill University Arts and Crafts Exhibition to be held in the Union from Monday, February 23, to Friday, February 27.

Anyone now connected with McGill can enter exhibits in the exhibition, although articles submitted must not have been shown in any previous McGill exhibition. Entries will be received in the "Forge" office in the McGill Union on Thursday and Friday of this week from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Committee reserves the right to reject any unsuitable material in the best interests of the exhibition as a whole.

Categories:

Exhibits should come under one of the following categories: Architecture: drawings, models, photographs of executed works.

Design: for the theatre—scenes, costumes; for execution in metal, wood, textile, pottery, etc.
Drawings: pencil, charcoal, chalk, and other media.

Devoted Husband



RONNIE BAYNE, who takes, in the play, the part of Marg's husband, fondly swears in the few moments he can steal alone with his secret wife to love her forever and a day and to support her and protect her amid all the trials and tribulations of life.

Women's Union Nominations Due

Executive Posts
Available For
Coming Year

The deadline for nominations for president and secretary of the Women's Union and President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association is February 25, at two-thirty. Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least twenty-five members of that organization. These nominations must be received at Miss Heasley's office by the above-mentioned deadline.

The election will be held as usual sometime early in the month of March. The Executive has stressed the importance of every student exercising her vote in the coming elections.

The President of the Women's (Continued on Page Four)

Philosophers to Discuss "Thought and Reality"

Meeting this evening at 8.15 in the R.V.C. Common Room, the Philosophical Society will hear a talk by Mlle. M. J. Frances on "Thought and Reality" (from Descartes to Husserl).

Mlle. Frances is a native of France and was awarded a fellowship at McGill this year. She has specialized in the study of the philosophy of Spinoza and is also much interested in sociology.

In her speech tonight Mlle. Frances will seek to show that the long-standing philosophic problem of idealism versus realism is a false problem.

The society will meet again February 25 to hear a discussion of "Church and State" by Lloyd Henderson.

Victory Loan Parade to Be Held Tomorrow

Students Not to
Participate in Parade
Will Light Beacon

Owing to unforeseen changes in the plans for the Victory Loan Torch Parade, McGill students will not actually participate in the parade itself. The Committee has, however, asked for full co-operation from the undergraduate body to see that the rally is ensured complete success.

Fifteen McGill students will be entrusted with the lighting of the monster "V for Victory" slogan which will burn on the side of the mountain as the parade passes Fletcher's Field. The V, to be placed on top of the mountain near the cross, will be between 150 and 200 feet high and will contain in the neighbourhood of 200 flares to be placed at approximately three foot intervals.

2 Sets of Flares

Two separate sets of flares will be burned, the first for ten minutes and the next for approximately twenty minutes. The V will be of such a nature as to ensure visibility throughout the whole Eastern part of the city, as well as on the south side of the river.

The addresses are slated to begin at 8 p.m., during which a beacon will go off in front of the statue of George Etienne Cartier. This will be the signal for rockets to go off which in turn will be the cue for the flares of the V for victory theme.

Participating in the parade will be various civilian organizations such as the Civilian Protection Committee and the Boy Scouts. The ceremony for tomorrow evening is a part of the campaign reaching all over the Empire. It is sponsored by the Second Victory Loan Committee and is planned for the same purpose as the United Nations Armored parade which was held last Sunday.

Literary Contest Seeks Entries

McNaughton Prize
Competition Will
Close March 16

According to an announcement received from the Office of the Registrar, all entries for the Chester McNaughton Prize must reach the Registrar on or before March 16.

The Chester McNaughton Prize is awarded annually to the undergraduate who submits the best piece of creative writing. The prize, which may be divided, has at present an approximate value of \$75. The work submitted may be in prose or verse and may be fiction, drama, or essay. The fact that compositions submitted have appeared in print does not make them ineligible providing that they have been published since March 1, 1941.

The appointment of the judges and any decisions concerning eligibility rest with the University Scholarships Committee. There were thirty-eight entries for the prize in 1940. The award that year (Continued on Page Four)

Professor Culliton Will Address Maccabean Circle

Professor Culliton of the Economics Department will be the guest speaker at the Maccabean Circle meeting this Sunday in the Union Grill Room.

The subject of Professor Culliton's talk will be oSt-War Reconstruction and the effect of immigration on it and any new frontiers that may thereby be opened to young people. This, the executive feels, will be of timely importance and should be of interest to students in general.

This will be the second meeting of the second term which the Maccabean Circle has held. Arrangements have been made to procure refreshments in the Union Cafeteria.

Candidates to Be Heard In Series of Meetings For Platform Definitions

Economics Problems,
Will Be Discussed

R. V. E. Brazer and Khayyam Paltiel will discuss the nature of economic and political problems in Canada and proposed cures for them at tomorrow's meeting of the Political Economy Club in the Union Grill Room at 8.00 p.m.

The two speakers will deal with public works and their relation to the economic construction of the municipality. The unemployment problem and utilities debating whether the government should or should not control them.

Brazer is a third year Commerce student and Paltiel a third year honours student in Economics and Political Science.

Tags to Be Distributed

Guinea Pigs
Will Receive
Insignia Soon

The Guinea-Pig club has announced its intention to keep its registration desks open until this Friday, February 20, on which day membership tags will be distributed between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. The tags themselves are described as "large cardboard badges, two and one-half by four inches, with a Union Jack printed on the front of them as well as a notice saying, in effect, that the bearer is a member of the Guinea-Pig Club of McGill University. Only members will receive them."

So far the registration has passed the three hundred mark, but many more volunteers are expected, according to one of the organizers, who also stated that the number of Engineers who have registered to date is smaller than was expected.

The number of members needed is shown by the fact that about one hundred of them were sent to the Neurological Society alone last week, and an equal number of "guinea-pigs" is expected to be sent there in following weeks. Differ (Continued on Page Four)

Macdonald Purchases Bonds to Aid War Effort

The Students' Council of Macdonald College has announced the purchase of \$1,500 worth of war bonds from the Reserve Fund. This fund was set up five years ago from the accumulation of profits from campus organizations and dances. The object stated was ultimately to erect a covered rink for Macdonald College and in buying these bonds the Council feels that it has achieved the two-fold purpose of materially aiding our War Effort and at the same time preserving the original purpose of the fund.

The Executive considers that this contribution is considerable in view of the small number of students enrolled in Macdonald College.

R. S. Willis Elected Vice-Pres. of Council For Rest of Term

Open meetings will be held before elections, to give the candidates for campus positions an opportunity to present their platforms to the students, was the decision at the Students' Executive Council meeting last night. These meetings, which are an innovation in campus politics, will be known as Election Meetings and their number and date will be decided later. It was stated that the number of meetings will depend on the number of candidates that are nominated for the various campus positions.

This decision regarding Election Meetings applies only to the Elections to the Council and the McGill Union, but it is expected that the Women's Union will arrange similar gatherings where nominees for corresponding positions may present their platforms.

The Students' Executive Council last night elected R. Stewart Willis as its Vice-President for the remainder of this term. Willis retires from the council as ex-officio member from the McGill Union this July.

Members of the council were notified, at last night's meeting, that they will be in charge of elections in their various faculties. They will have charge of the ballots and voters lists, and are responsible for the appointment of scrutineers in each faculty and at each polling place. In addition, they will assist in the counting of the votes. Elections take place for all positions on March 11, and nominations are due the afternoon of February 25.

Authority was given to send a cheque for \$200.00 to the Canadian Red Cross Society, out of the Students' War Fund. This money was given to the fund, and presented to the Students' War Council, by the Panhellenic Association.

A report was made on the skating rink, which stated that expenses were considerably less than preliminary expectations, and a motion was passed to pay damages supposedly caused by McGill Freshmen in October. This latter amounted to approximately nine dollars.

Depending on stability of the present contract insofar as price is concerned, the T. Eaton Co. will be again granted to contract for the manufacture and sale of McGill Blazers.

It was decided in view of probable expenses, that the Council would not participate with the University of Montreal in the coming Tri-Centenary Celebrations. Previously the Council had been asked to participate, but had held up the decision on the matter pending a fuller explanation of the plans involved in the Celebration.

Prior to adjournment, the Council listened to the points listed by John Randolph, who is circulating petitions asking for a change in the policy of the McGill Daily regarding the Letter Forum column. The Editor of the Daily then presented the viewpoint of the Managing Board. A short discussion followed but no motion was presented, and Don Delvin, member from Com- (Continued on Page Four)

Around the Globe

U.S. Declared Vulnerable

President Roosevelt declared today that communications between the United States and Alaska should be improved, giving warning that an enemy attack was a perfectly possible military operation and that attacks on New York or even Detroit are feasible under certain conditions. A proposed Alaska highway through British Columbia or Alberta and by way of the Yukon is being considered.

Japs Found Java

The Japanese sped aircraft today to attack islands in the narrow strait between Sumatra and Java. Charles O. Vander Plas stated that the enemy was at the gates of Java and will soon storm them.

Victory Loan Campaign Declared Successful

National headquarters of Canada's \$600,000,000 Victory Loan announced that Monday's subscriptions totaled \$51,334,000. No cumulative total was included in the statement and full return for Monday and Tuesday are not as yet available.

Around the Campus

Today:

Philosophical Society will meet in the R.V.C. Common Room to hear a talk by Mlle. M. J. Frances on "Thought and Reality" . . . Sign up for membership in the Guinea Pig Club.

Tomorrow:

Players' Club production holds opening performance of comedy "Out of the Frying Pan" in Moyses Hall. . . Presence of McGill Students for participation in the Victory Loan Parade has been requested. . . Meeting of the Political Economy Club at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Informal Inter-Faith Fellowship Hour with the I.V.C.F., S.C.M., Newman Club, and Maccabean Circle participating at 8.00 p.m. at the S.C.M. headquarters on University Street.

Coming:

Campus Life Photography Contest closes on February 23. . . Arts Undergraduate Banquet will be held on February 28th. . . Ross Pratt, Canadian pianist, will play for the Women's Union on February 24th.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....**Sports**
Ross Macdonald.....Jim MacLeod

Reporters:
Herb Bercovitz, Joan Cassidy, P. C. Re-
lease, Abraham Lincoln-Smith.

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Oink!

The results of two days recruiting for the Guinea Pig Club have shown a remarkable interest and sense of responsibility among the students. They have accepted the challenge given them, and responded in a truly magnificent manner.

Already, however, the Club has been called upon for its services, and the probability is that the demand will increase. Three hundred members will do much, but there is no doubt that more will be needed in the future. McGill students can respond to the appeal for research volunteers in the same magnificent way that they responded to the call for blood donors—and the need is as great.

It's interesting to note that over fifty per cent. of the volunteers have been women students. The co-eds have been criticized for disinterest in student affairs, but nevertheless in all of this year's big campaigns they have responded with even more enthusiasm than the men. We hope that this does not mean that the men have finally accepted women as their equals, if not superiors. . . . According to the ration of men to women students, there should be at least twice as many men as women that are members of the Guinea Pig Club.

The drive continues until Friday, and the Red Wings will still be registering the volunteers until that day. This drive can be termed a success—but it can be the biggest success, and the greatest contribution to the war effort yet seen on this campus—provided we do not slacken in our Guinea Pigs—and provided the challenge is taken up with vigor by those students who are not yet members.

Election Meetings

For the first time in its history the Students' Executive Council is calling general "Election Meetings," at which the candidates for campus posts may present their platforms and express their views on plans for the coming year. Such a meeting was held last year, but it was called by student petition, and not by the Council itself.

This is an excellent precedent which this year's Council may congratulate itself upon setting for future years. It is a big step along the road to more open and sensible campus elections.

If present plans are successful, each candidate will be introduced at the meeting by someone to be chosen by the candidate; the former, it is hoped, may be able to give a brief picture of the candidate's qualifications in a much more satisfactory manner than could be done by the candidate himself. It will be left to the candidate, of course, to present his own platform and present his views on the issues involved in the election.

This plan, we expect, will be helpful especially in the first two years of all faculties, the students of which have not had as much opportunity to gain knowledge of the candidates and their abilities through personal observation. By this means they will be spared much of the whispering, rumor, and hearsay that has attended elections in the past and will be able to judge

a candidate upon his true, stated merits and aims.

We hope that in future years this precedent will be followed, and that as "machine" elections gradually become extinct, open elections will be the rule. Campus politics will then become respected and a matter of interest; a conception which will be of immense value in later life.

We cannot emphasize too strongly, however, the point that the students, by their interest and judgment in the matter, must be the deciding factor in a 'new era' of campus politics. For elections are like people—they do need a bath regularly if they are to stay sweet-smelling.

for lowbrows only

BY TREBOR

We now turn from William Faulkner to Thomas Wolfe. This is a simple matter for the two men are remarkably alike. They are both Southerners, the one from Mississippi and the other from the hills of North Carolina, and the social heritage into which they were born is stamped on the works of each. The "large" manner of the South, the extravagances of gesture and deed, the flamboyant reminders of a civilization and opulence that are dead, all these strains are evident in the writing of these two men.

Even their literary ancestors are similar. It was shown last time how Faulkner arose in a movement in America to free the novel from the conventions of its English antecedent, and how the models for this task were Joyce and Stein. Then Wolfe says of himself: "Like every young man, I was strongly under the influence of writers I admired. One of the chief writers at this time was Mr. James Joyce and his book *Ulysses*. The book that I was writing (Look Homeward, Angel) was much influenced, I believe, by his own book, and yet the powerful energy and fire of my own youth played over and, I think, possessed it all. Like Mr. Joyce, I wrote about things that I had known, the immediate life and experience that had been familiar to me in my childhood. Unlike Mr. Joyce, I had no literary experience."

It is probable that this statement of Wolfe's debt to the author of "Ulysses" is no exaggeration; something of technique in the handling of familiar matters, and little else. For most certainly, if it is to be found anywhere, the stamp of individual and personal creation will be found in his pages. Wolfe has tried to articulate the separate moments of his life, to put into words the succeeding steps in his search for "a stone, a leaf, an unfound door," to express the plastic infinites of his consciousness. This was a gargantuan task, for as Eugene Cant in "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River," and as Monk Webber in "The Web and the Rock" and George Warner in "You Can't Go Home Again," the greater part of his life was spent in the violent capturing of all experience.

To say, of course, that Wolfe's subject matter is experience is a meaningless generality; what is meant is that he is a realist, much as Faulkner is a realist. They are both dealing with ways of life, they are both dealing with the most essential facts of living, and this is their naturalism. It separates them from the idealistic and escapist in literature, and at the same time they are spared the stark, drab barrenness of photographic realism by the romanticists' use of words. Here again is what I have called the "fusion of naturalism and symbolism," and it is in this quality that Wolfe and Faulkner show their greatest similarity. They examine the experience of people, Faulkner turning to a restricted group in Mississippi while Wolfe measures all he can, and they tell their findings in the language of poetic awareness that, in certain passages, could almost be the choice of T. S. Eliot.

But more particularly, Wolfe's subject matter in his own words, is this: "From the beginning—and this was one fact that in all my times of hopelessness returned to fortify my faith in my conviction—the idea, the central legend that I wished my book to express had not changed. And this central idea was this: the deepest search in life, it seemed to me, the thing that in one way or another was central to all living was man's search to find a father, not merely the father of his flesh, but merely the lost father of his youth, but the image of a strength and wisdom external to his need and superior to his hunger, to which the belief and power of his own life could be united."

It will be noticed that this search for paternity is one of the major themes in Joyce's "Ulysses," so that in all probability this is what Wolfe had always known and what made him feel the kindred nature of Joyce's work. There is still one point that should be noticed in this brief survey of the work of one of the world's least understood writers. All his books have an autobiographical basis, but he goes on to say in his "Story of a Novel" that "it is impossible for a man who has the stuff of creation in him to make a literal transcription of his own experience. Everything in a work of art is changed and transfigured by the personality of the artist."

This is an important fact in our study, for in the case of Wolfe it amounts to a definition of the symbolism of which we have been speaking. His personality was such as to give to his expression of experience a notion of depth and awareness that transcends by far the usual conception of a person whose consciousness is limited and straitened by the conventionalized "thinking" of society. And this opening of the gate, this breaking down of the barrier is the function that art must make for itself.

Superman Junior

by Roby

Nothing short of an earthquake could have caused such a commotion as the sudden appearance of Bixby Superman. Everyone in that

group knew him by sight and feared his super-human powers.

The Bat was the first one to speak—"Well I'm sorry to leave you folks so soon, but I'm almost sure I have a lecture in ten minutes." As he was striving to reach the door in record time, Bixby let out a terrific yell: "No you don't! Back in here, rat!" The Bat was still hesitating between liberty and that thunderous voice, when Mumbling Mick chimed in:

"Pal, it's better to do."

"As that fellow is telling you."

"Me, I've seen him in action before."

"And I don't wanna see him no more."

The Bat slunk back to his seat, muttering something about democracy going to the dogs. Bixby surveyed the white faces, and a smile came to his lips: "Ha, ha, you don't feel so high now. Never expected to see me, did you, boys?" The Owl who for the first time in his life felt uncomfortable, timidly raised one hand. "Yes?" said Bixby.

"Do you mind if I light my pipe," asked the Owl, flashing one of his irresistible smiles? Little realizing that this act of generosity was to prove his undoing. Bixby graciously agreed. He had not figured on his foe's tobacco, neither had he stopped to think that he was not impervious to lethal gases.

As the Owl brought a match to his pipe, the obnoxious odour of his tobacco drifted to everybody's nostrils. The Owl had previously flashed a warning glance to his fellow conspirators, and they quickly slipped on the gas masks which they had been hiding in their pockets. Bixby was completely caught off his guard. He let out a few weak coughs, and slowly slipped to the floor.

"The invincible Superman," snarled the Owl, thrusting the body in the coffin, "has proven quite an easy prey. Now, let us go on with our plans. The first thing to do is to storm Strathcona Hall and fill the place with our men. Then the Engineers won't stand a chance."

"A very worthy plan indeed," said Umdor, "let us put it into effect right now."

"And do not forget to include me in the occupation forces," growled Mumbling Mick.

The morgue was as quiet as a decent morgue should be. The night-watchman was sleepily concluding his round, when he stopped dead in his tracks. He could have sworn one of the coffins had said "Who in the H . . . has a Bromo?" Now this was the first time in all his adventurous life that this particular night watchman had ever heard a coffin talk. "I'll have to note that in my diary," he said. (He was a past Artisan.)

"If you don't bring me a Bromo, I'll eat your blasted diary," the coffin yelled, "I've got a headache, I'm telling you, I've got a headache."

"Ye Gods, the thing is alive," screamed the trembling guard, "I wonder what the Night Watchman's Manual says to do in a case like this. Page 51 . . . 52 . . . 53, here it is: 'In case of a coffin starting to yell or trying to run away, carefully look at the tag on said coffin, and then act accordingly. Whatever you do, investigate, as this is a very serious matter.'

The guard slapped his bible back in his pocket and cautiously approached the ugly back box. Yes, there was a tag on it, distinctly labelled: Dead of suffocation by tobacco fumes.

"Tobacco? The guy can't possibly be alive." "Oh he can't be alive hey!" growled Bixby smashing out of his wooden prison. "Do I look like a ghost?"

"I'll have to put that down in my diary," the running watchman muttered.

Finding a convenient tap, Bixby put his aching head under the cool water. When he had regained full possession of his senses, he brushed a speck of dust from his coat lapel, rose to his full height, and said: "Now Mr. Owl, it's a private fight between you and me."

Walking out of the building, Bixby took his portable radio out of his pocket, and switched it on. " . . . Lid, manufacturers of the non-scratching and self-wiping blackboards has the pleasure of presenting the latest developments in the sensational events which astounded the whole nation last night. Our reporter who is on the scene will now take over and give you a brief resume of the happenings. Take it, Phil."

"How do ladies and gentlemen, this is Phil Harmony speaking to you directly from the McGill University campus in Montreal. From my perch on top of the Roddick gates, I have a full view of the battle scene and will try and relate to you what is happening. Strathcona Hall which is the centre of all this hullabaloo lies directly in front of me. The street from here to the Hall is jammed with a yelling mob of students, and they don't seem to know what they should do next. Things have slowed down a little during the past fifteen minutes, and while this lull is going on, I will try and describe briefly what has happened up to now, for the benefit of those who missed our last broadcast."

"Last night, Friday the 13th, the invading forces of the 'Anti-Engineers-Grabbing-Our-Girls-League' in a treacherous and swift attack managed to occupy Strathcona Hall, new home of almost a hundred beautiful and lovely future teachers. Their carefully planned move took every one by surprise, and the gallant band of Engineers who rushed to the rescue as soon as the news was known, got on the scene a little too late. The men of Arts and Science are by now solidly entrenched and from their stronghold defy any attacker."

"The befuddled girls, little understanding what all this was about, and contented by this sudden inflow of males, took the whole thing with a laugh. As one prominent Engineer stated: 'If they'd only known who the vipers were, they certainly would have acted in a different way.'

"The Owl, who by the way is one of the worst hoodlums ever to attend this University, is in full command of the invaders. I have here an official communiqué which he issued last night and which I will presently read to you: 'Resolved that all Engineers on this campus are not worthy of the lovely women who have just come to it, we of the A.E.G.O.G.L. have decided to get the affection of these above mentioned ladies for ourselves, and have moved accordingly. We will not leave this building before we have obtained a complete victory. This is our last word.'

"To get on with the actual happenings, there seems to be a mix-up amidst the attackers. They are obviously lacking a chief to organize their forces. An offer from the police to help them has just been ruled out. 'We can fight

our own battles, said a few Engineers. Right now everybody seems to be staring into the sky. I do not see any bombers in sight, but a strange agitation is rippling through the crowd. Some people are pointing up and a general cry is rising. Well . . . for the love of Mike, it's a bird, no, it's a plane; NO, it's Superman Jr., it's Bixby the magnificent Engineer, it's Bixby, the King of them all. He is swooping through the air. He is making a perfect two-point landing. The crowd is going mad. Bixby is now standing on a soap box and addressing his friends. More yells. It sure looks bad for the invaders. Still more yells. Enthusiasm is running high."

"We are sorry folks, but our time is up. This program has been presented through the courtesy of Black & White Ltd., manufacturers of the new Super-super blackboard. This is Phil Harmony signing off."

But as the program ended, two million avid listeners heard a well-known voice saying: "Who has a few cans of spinach. . ."

(To be continued.)

Old Filings

(From the Daily, Jan. 14, 1929.)

A GOOD VOCABULARY

One of the earmarks of a liberal education is an adequate vocabulary. The art of communication is one of the greatest tools that civilized man has at his disposal; the art of communication between individual and individual, and of organization with organization.

Modern communication with all its ramifications of telegraph and telephone and radio, is essentially a superstructure built upon the ability of one man to communicate directly with another man by speech. It is our ability to use words that form a basis for our civilization.

Through a process of development we have acquired a great number of words to convey delicate connotations of meaning; and nowadays we have very delicate meanings to convey. In order to be exact in our speech we must have a vocabulary at our finger tips. Ignorant people are apt to judge the quality of a man's education by the length of the words he uses. Better educated people pass judgment rather on his choice of words. They know that a fine appreciation of words implies a fine appreciation of life.

When we reach the outside world and have to compete with other people in the open market, it becomes evident how essential is the ability to express oneself. To be able to attain prominence in any sphere of life one must be able to express oneself fluently and exactly, and to be able to talk too, to all kinds of people.

The time to acquire such a knowledge is now. Not only are our minds most susceptible to reception and retention, but, University life provides a most favourable atmosphere. The choice of good literature is easy, and there is comparatively speaking ample time to spare for reading that is, in the normal way, outside of the direct line of the work that is being pursued. Participation in the Debating Union is another excellent way of learning to find the right word.

One notices that as one goes up the scale of the educated there is a noticeably less tendency to indulge in profanity in expressing oneself. Swearing is evidently a sign of an inadequate vocabulary. It is easy, when stuck for a word

to pass it off with an oath. But the best way is to know how to say what you desire to say directly.

ENERGY EXPENDITURES

A man loafing burns more energy than many women at work. This libel against the fair sex was set forth in a display in the Hall of Medicine and Public Health at the New York World's Fair and caused the twittering of many a female visitor by her male escort.

Designed principally as a statistical and educational exhibit to show the amount of energy, measured in calories, persons engaged in various types of endeavor burn in a single day, the display was used by men visitors as proof of their vaunted superiority.

An idle lady—and there was a carved wooden model of milady sitting lazily in her boudoir—consumes 1,320 calories in a day. The male loafer, sitting on a curbstone, burns 1,920 calories. This is more than a busy typist burns during the course of a day's work—1,640.

For the statistically minded, here are some figures showing the calorie consumption in various lines of work:

Women—seamstress, 2,186; laundress, 2,419; chambermaid, 2,475. Men—tailor, 2,282; draftsman, 2,380; cobbler, 2,668; cabinet maker 3,232; stone cutter, 4,238; wood cutter, 4,908; lumberjack, 5,000; football player, 6,000.—Sanatorium Sun.

Writing the Wrong:

"Your paper has maligned me!" roared the irate citizen, as he stormed into the editor's sanctum. "I demand that the guilty reporter right this wrong."

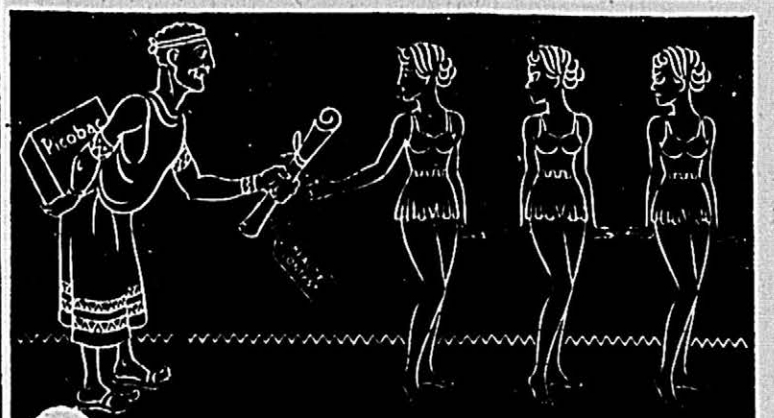
"Trust him," retorted the editor sadly, "To write the wrong."

—Sherbrooke Daily Record.

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.
Jacques Senecal
V. M. Lynch-Staunton
Hugh H. Turnbull
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Of that most precious herb now sold as Picobac.

● To win the world's first beauty contest, Aphrodite exercised charm. And by charms (though of a different nature) Picobac has won the Canadian popularity contest open to all pipe tobaccos. The winning charms of the pick of Canada's Burley crop are that it is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke and amazingly low in price.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 65¢
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Wm. F. Macklalar, K.C.
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

N O T I C E

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 11th, 1942.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

JUBILEE BALL GAME SET FOR MARCH 9

Wicksteed Meet to Be Held Concurrently With Naismith Match

Basketball Game to Decide Possession Of Dodd's Cup

On Monday, March 9, the combination Dodd's Cup Championship basketball game, and the Naismith Jubilee match will be held at the gymnasium. In this event the McGill team will tackle the City Champions, as was the custom in the past, regardless of the fact that the Reds are now in the same loop as the Oilers. This game will also represent the Naismith Golden Ball match which has already been played in other parts of Canada and the United States.

Two years ago when the last Dodd's Trophy match was played, the standing saw the Redmen with the edge on the City men. They had won the cup once more than their opponents. This year the score may be evened.

INNOVATIONS

As an innovation this year, the Wicksteed gymnastic meet will be held at the same time as the Dodd's-Naismith game. The meet will go on in the small gym, while the netmen perform on the main floor. As Dr. Naismith was once a gym instructor at McGill, and also Wicksteed champion, the combined meet is appropriate.

In addition to the gymnastic feats and the basketball game, there will probably be dancing to the dulcet tones of a nickelodeon in the B.W.F. room. This should satisfy the followers of the ancient art of terpsichore. The admission to the whole event will be a nominal sum, in the vicinity of two bits.

FREE THROW

The free throw tests of the top scorers in the net loop will be run off at the various baskets in the gym to round out the night's program. In addition to this, there will probably be an exhibition game between two high school teams, but this is tentative as yet. The illuminated club swingers, who are scheduled to perform at the Forum, and also at the Gymkhana, may also appear.

Ski Classes at St. Sauveur

Outing Club Again Sponsors Two Week-end Tours

The McGill Outing Club will run two tours this week-end, one of 18 miles, and the other of 8 to 10 miles. In addition to these tours, Fred Urquhart will conduct a beginners class at the South end of Hill 71 at St. Sauveur. The slope is an easy one, and the instruction periods will be from 11 to 12.30, and from 2 to 3 in the afternoon.

The long tour will be led by "Jackrabbit" Johannsen, and will go from Cochand's, through Shaw-bridge, and over the Johannsen East Trail. Since it will leave St. Marguerite at 10 a.m., the trains most suitable are from Windsor at 7.30, and from Park Avenue at 8 or 8.15. The B tour will leave St. Marguerite at 8.45, will go through wooded country for a distance of about 10 miles. The route is along the Shepherd Trail to Cochand's, and then along the Maple Leaf Trail to Val Morin. Then the Alpine Trail will bring the party back to St. Marguerite.

A 1 Takes Honours In Coed Swim Meet

In the Coed Intersection Swimming Meet held last night in the Y.W.C.A. pool, section A1 came out on top by the substantial margin of 14 points, having scored 49. A3 was second with 35 points, while C1 and R got 16 and 14 respectively. The meet featured free style, breast stroke, back crawl, long plunge, diving, and relay. The individual scoring saw Mary Holden pacing the field with 15 points, while Betsy Farris, and Sheila Farquharson were tied for second place with 9 points each.

How?
Did I say how??
I meant when.
I know how.

Let's drink by heck
To the girl that will neck
Let's drink to the girl that won't,
—Queens Journal,

Red Shorts

by irene

Last Friday afternoon the biggest battle for supremacy on the campus was fought on the McTavish rink by the Coeds and the Engineers. It seems that the Plumbers were scared to let the true story be printed, as they did not want to lose their prestige among the students, and what else could have happened if it was known that they were beaten by mere girls? That's the true secret, the Engineers were really defeated by the coeds 7-4. It was a perfect day for a hockey game, and everyone enjoyed themselves, and we think that both teams are wishing for a return game. How about the "Boys in Blue," have they made up a team yet?

The fencers have invited the Aggies down this Saturday, and promise to show them a little of that McGill spirit. The manager, Gibson Beatty, hopes that the Mac team will have as much fun in our new Armoury as the Red and White team did out at St. Anne. The bouts will be run off just as they were out at Mac, with both the boys and girls taking part. After the felling, the guests will be invited to stay for refreshments and dancing, and we hope that they have a swell time. By the way, spectators would be welcome to cheer the home team to victory.

Last night the Mermals had their swimming tournament. There were all kinds of races, comic and serious ones, and diving. From this inter-section meet, the winners will be picked to represent McGill in the Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Meet on March 3rd.

Something is wrong with our Badminton team, two defeats in a row is serious. The M.A.A.A. team trimmed them last Saturday, and the Grads beat them last Thursday. We have heard that they will be playing the Mac team in a return game this coming Thursday, but we wonder how they can do that with the Torch Parade, and A.R.P. classes at the same time.

There are many disappointed coeds around the campus, and the reason is that they will not be in the Gymkhana. It seems that one of the officials heard that the girls were embarrassed to tears last year when they had to parade around in their shorts, and they told her that they did not want another demonstration. We wonder if the girls realize that it was not compulsory to take part last year, and it is thanks to them that some of the ones that are really good in their gym work will not take part again. The freshmen will be in the spotlight on the 27th, along with the Phys Eds and the Red Cross Corps, but to make some of the coeds feel better, we heard from reliable sources that one of the officials is terribly sorry one of her classes will not be taking part as they have been doing such beautiful work.

The intersection ski meet will be taking place shortly, and we were asked to remind all the girls that ski to try and do something for their section. The date has not been set yet, but we know that it will be on the same date as the boys, so it will really be a Red and White day up north. All we have to do is hope for more snow and less rain, to make it a really successful week-end.

Next Tuesday, evening the Com-

Ind. 2 Cagers Win Close Tilt Over F3

Enter Basketball Final With Last Minute Counter

The Independent 2 hoopsters came back from behind last night with only thirty seconds to play to eke out a 47-46 win over F3 and advance into the Inter-company cage finals with Independent 6 in one of the closest contests of the current play downs.

Replaying the semi-final game which ended in a near riot last week the boys were in there playing ball from the opening whistle and it was anybody's game up to the final whistle.

With a minute and a half to go F-3 led Indep. 2 by a 44-43 count when Bob Pearman netted what looked like a cinching counter to advance the count to 46-43. Indep. 2 were not to be beaten so easily, however, and with a minute to play Bill Braye brought the Independent quintet back into the fray with a shot well out.

NICORA NETS WINNER

Finally, with only thirty seconds to play Bernie Nicora saved the game for the victors with a neat basket to ring up the final score of the night and give Indep. 2 a 47-46 victory.

Top scorers of the game were Pearman and Munro who each netted 16 points for the losers, while Vittori, Robinson and Beland shared top honours for the winners.

INDEP. 2 MEET INDEP. 6

As a result of this win Indep. 2 advance into the basketball final with Indep. 6. This final championship game will be played sometime this week, although the final date for the encounter has not been set as yet.

Meanwhile, the Intercompany all star league, which was scheduled to get underway last night continues today with F Company meeting the A Company quintet.

merce students will have to put the Daily to bed, but we think that they will spare a little space for Red Shorts, as this writer will be right there helping her faculty put out the best paper of the year.

Volleyball Semi-Finals To Be Played Today

The semi-finals of the volleyball league are to be run off today, with G-2 pitted against Ind. 2, and G-1 meeting D company. The winners of these two matches will then play-off for the Intercompany crown. Although G-1 is scheduled to meet Macdonald on Saturday, the result of this contest will not have any bearing on the outcome of the loop.

In last week's games, Ind. 2, AF 1, and AF 2 were eliminated, leaving the four teams above in the running. The play-off schedule follows:

Wed., Feb. 18th—G-2 vs. Ind.-1 at 5.15 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 18th—G-1 vs. D at 5.15 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21st—G-1 vs. Macdonald at 2.45 p.m. (at Macdonald).

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Marines	7	4	2	1	37	22	9
Navy	6	4	2	0	23	29	8
Air Force	7	3	2	2	29	21	8
Artillery	6	3	2	1	40	24	7
Infantry	6	2	4	0	22	34	4
Macdonald	8	2	6	0	9	30	4

M.B.L. STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Oilers	11	10	1	462	337	20
Mount Royal	11	8	3	424	344	16
Pais	10	4	6	300	345	8
McGill	10	2	8	297	380	4
Westmount Y.	10	2	8	281	338	4

ALL STARS INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Company basketball representatives should choose best team from Company.

Members of McGill Senior Team are not eligible. Practice periods may be arranged.

A Section	B Section
Independents	C Company
Macdonald	D Company
A Company	F Company
E Company	G Company

Teams will play each of the other three teams in their section.

Play-offs will be as follows:

1st place team in A Section will meet 2nd place team in B Section.
1st place team in B Section will meet 2nd place team in A Section.
The winners to meet in best 2 out of 3 final.
(Continued on Page Four)

Navy Meets Infantry in Crucial Tilt

Sailors Out For First Place In League Standing

The Navy pucksters will have all their big guns in range when they face the Infantry ice men in a crucial encounter scheduled for the Forum ice at 12.30 p.m. today. A win for the sailors in today's game will give them an undisputed first place in the close Intramural League, while the Infantry can shorten the gap between them and the fourth place Artillery sextet by a win this noon.

Bud Farmer will be back with the Infantry team for today's tussle and his return should bolster the Infantry pucksters, who have been sharing the cellar spot with Macdonald for the past few weeks.

INFANTRY IMPROVE

In their last game the Infantry sextet showed signs of revival, when they journeyed out to Macdonald and took the Aggies 3-1 on Macdonald ice. Meanwhile, Navy were forced to vacate first position last week when a six man team failed to turn back a hard hitting Marine sextet and the sailors went down to a 11-3 defeat.

Tomorrow's scheduled game will see Marines par off with Air Force, in a game which will hold first place at stake regardless of today's result. So close are the top three teams that a win for either of these teams tomorrow or a Navy win this noon will place the victors on the top of the standing.

NAVY RETURN FRIDAY

On Friday the Navy sextet again take to the ice when they meet Artillery and a double win for the sailors in these two games would greatly enhance their possibilities of holding down first place against Marines and Air Force.

Top point getter for the Navy pucksters has been Bruce Crutchfield who has three goals and eight assists to his credit, while Owen and Nicholson have each counted five goals for the sailors with a few number of assists. The Infantry offense depends on Jack Keay who has netted seven markers this season to lead his team mates in their games to date.

Sports Today

VOLLEYBALL	5.15 p.m.
G-2 vs. Ind. 1	G-1 vs. D
BASKETBALL	5.15 p.m.
F vs. A-Braye	
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY	12.30 p.m.
Navy vs. Infantry	
GYMNASTICS AND ROPE CLIMBING	4.00-7.00 p.m.
Workout	

Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL	5.15 p.m.
E vs. A-Braye	
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY	12.30 p.m.
Marines vs. Artillery	
INTERHOUSE HOCKEY	8.30 p.m.
D.H. vs. Dio	
SKIING	5.15 p.m.
Ski Class at Fletcher's Field	
BOXING	5.15 p.m.
Workout	

MOONLIGHT WONDERINGS

Nocturnal artist of the sky,
What notion brings you here?

What temperamental yen of yours
Lures loveliness so near.
To sketch the oak in sifted gold,
And zig-zag shade the hill,
To make the pond a topaz gem,
Each reed a gilded quill?
What made you choose this lonely spot
To dim your gold design?
Or did some other choose for you
To touch this scene of mine?
Did you produce this glittering
Of beauty that I see,
Or is it mere reflection
Of a day unknown to me?
Daily Athenaeum.

Philosophical Schizophrenic: No
matter how worse things get I'll
always have us.
Queen's Journal.




Rendezvous for GOOD FOOD!

Away with mealtime monotony!
Dote yourself for a visit to Honey Dew. You'll enjoy the sparkling quality and extra taste in Honey Dew feed. Drop in today.



A Short Dash from the Campus

HONEY DEW



What we need is a little Foresight

— says Private Thrift

It's smart to be thrifty. It's patriotic too.
One practical way to help win this war is to watch your spending, to save all you can. Invest the money you save in War Savings Certificates. Buy one every month. You'll be surprised how quickly you can accumulate a useful reserve of fighting dollars by following such a plan and how much money you can save for your own future use when peace returns again.

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ENGINEERS' NIGHT

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STUDENTS
AIRMEN

40 Cents

Public: 75 Cents

THURS., FRI., SAT.

FEB. 19, 20, 21

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

SCHEDULE
Wednesday, February 18th.
5.15 F vs. G.—Braye.
Thursday, February 19th.
5.15 E vs. A.—Braye.
Friday, February 20th.
5.15 C vs. F.—Braye.
5.15 D vs. G.—Goddard.
Monday, February 23rd.
5.15 E vs. Ind.
5.15 C vs. G.
Tuesday, February 24th.
5.15 F vs. D.
Wednesday, February 25th.
6.00 E vs. Mac.
Saturday, February 28th.
A vs. Mac. at Ste. Annes.
Monday, March 2nd.
6.00 Ind. vs. Mac.

REVISED INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed. Feb. 18th.—Navy vs. Infantry.
Thurs. Feb. 19th.—Marines vs. Artillery.
Fri. Feb. 20th.—Navy vs. Air Force.
Sat. Feb. 21st.—Artillery vs. MacDonald.
Mon. Feb. 23rd.—Artillery vs. Air Force.
Wed. Feb. 25th.—Marines vs. Infantry.
Thurs. Feb. 26th.—
Fri. Feb. 27th.—Marines vs. Navy.
Sat. Feb. 28th.—Navy vs. MacDonald.
Mon. March 2nd.—Artillery vs. Infantry.
Thurs. March 5th.—Infantry vs. Air Force.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Fri. Feb. 20th. 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. E. Coy.
Mon. Feb. 23rd.—"D" Coy. vs. "A" Coy.
Tues. Feb. 24th.—"D" Coy. vs. "F" Coy.
McGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE
DH—Douglas Hall.
PC—Presbyterian College.
ABC—Borden.
Dlo.—Diocesan College.
Thursday, Feb. 19th. 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. Dlo.
Friday, Feb. 20th. 8.30 p.m.—P.C. vs. D.H.

Managers
Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma. 4602.
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be. 2885.
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1640.
ABC—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7995.

Henderson and Slater Win

(Continued from Page One.)

the final debate. This will be held on Prize Night, which will also feature a debate with the Osgoode Hall team. The subject of their debate will be announced the morning of the contest, which is the arrangement that also governed the choosing of the subject for the debate yesterday.

The debate was held in the Arts Building, and three judges officiated. Each speech lasted five minutes and the contestants were allowed to hear only the speaker who immediately preceded him. The speaking was impromptu and the entrants were permitted to debate either side of the resolution.

Candidates to Be Heard

(Continued from Page One.)

mercy who presented Mr. Randolph's arguments at his request, stated that he expected that Mr. Randolph would continue with his petition.

Literary Contest Seeks Entries

(Continued from Page One)

was divided between Helene L'Esperance and Harold Snell. Last year Dorothy Taylor-Stoll received the award and Mary Margaret Miller, honorable mention.

Artsmen Will Get Credit

(Continued from Page One)

of Canadian Universities held two years ago.

"These lads," said Dean Neville, "have a chance of getting commissions out of their training. That's recompense enough."

Tags to Be Distributed

(Continued from Page One)

ent students will be sent each week.

The registration desks have been run by members of the Red Wing Society, who will be in charge of the distribution of the membership tags, and by members of the Guinea-Pig Club of McGill University.

The Guinea-Pig club is the first one of its kind in Canada, and it is

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

P.A.D. — N.C.O.'s in charge of piquets will parade at No. 5 Fire Station (Ontario St., west of Bleury St.) on 19/2/42 at 1715 hours for fire fighting instruction.

Wednesday, February 18
"A" Company.
Platoon 1 2 3 4
Syllabus B C C A
Period 1 AA3 D9 MR7 D19
Period 2 PT8 MR8 SIFA D20
"F" Company
Platoon 26 27 28 29 30a 30a
Syllabus A A A B A C
Period 1 B8 R18 L4 P4 SIR AA3
Period 2 — — — PT7 PT8 PT8
Period 3 SZL PT8 D18 MR6 D19 R88
Thursday, February 19
"C" Company
Platoon 11 12 13 14 15
Syllabus B C C C A
Period 1 L14 AA3 MR8 RR8 D12
Period 2 AA3 PT9 SIFA RR9 D20
"D" Company
Platoon 16 17 18 19
Syllabus A A A A
Period 1 D18 SIL D18 SIR
Period 2 S1B B8 SZL PT8
"F" Company
Platoon 30b 30b
Syllabus A C
Period 1 SIR AA3
Period 2 PT8 PT8
Period 3 D19 RR8
"G" Company
Platoon 31 32 33 34
Syllabus B C C A
Period 1 SIFA MR6 B7 L3
Period 2 RR7 PT8 L3 R18
Period 3 MR5 SIFA D18 PT8

Times of Parades	Subjects and Code
"A" Coy. Less Pl. 5—	REC—Reception
Mon. Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs	AA—Anti Aircraft
No. 5 Pl. "A" Coy.—	L—Light Machine Gun
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs	G—Protection Against Gas
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs	MR—Map Reading
"C" Coy.—	FT—Fundamental Training
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0800-1055 hrs	D—Drill
"D" Coy.—	FA—First Aid
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs	M—Marching
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs	R—Rifle
"F" Coy. Less Pl. 29, 30—	P—Pistol
Mon. Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs	B—Bayonet
No. 29 Pl. "F" Coy.—	F—Fieldcraft
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs	PT—Physical Training
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs	ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
No. 30A Pl. "F" Coy.—	RR—Rifle Range
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs	
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs	
No. 30B Pl. "F" Coy.—	
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs	
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs	
"G" Coy. —	
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs	
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs	
Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs	

hoped that it would be well supported by the students.

The importance of students for experimental work of this nature is borne out by the fact that the biological and physiological laboratories are engaged in war work. The nature of the experiments now being carried out cannot be revealed specifically though it may be stated that an important phase of this work is the effect of exercise and fatigue on human beings.

It was stressed that the experiments do not entail a great amount of time or energy and are not in the least harmful to the subject.

Women's Union Nominations

(Continued from Page One.)

Union for this year is Sylvia Grove who was elected last year by acclamation. The Secretary of the Women's Union for this year is Dorothy Murray. Pat Nielson is President of the M.W.S.A.A.

College Press

(Continued from Page One)

aspect of fundamental political struggle.

We're not trying to stifle all opposition with the catchword: "Vote Democrat or you help Hitler." But look at it squarely. Any move that discredits the Administration with the American people, that splits national unity, does less our prestige, and, moreover, does aid Hitler in a very dangerous way.

Discussion is justified on vital issues of social welfare. But deliberately provoked attacks on the Administration by sore losers to satisfy revenge motives or to test political strength are more anti-social right now than a Panzer division with a full complement of geo-politicians.

The boys had fun in Washington Monday.

SNOW STORM

A shrill whistle pierced the air. "Hi there Rover—come here. Where did that dog go?" muttered Jane as she picked up her skates preparatory to leading the pond. Suddenly a black collicle catapulted into her from nowhere, almost knocking her off her feet. "Take it easy, boy," she gasped as she slid across the ice trying to keep her balance. "Shut up! everyone can guess from your barking that we're going

home," she said resignedly. Jane waded through knee-deep snow and climbed the railroad bank while the collicle bounded around her in circles. She clambered laboriously over the wire fence on the other side of the railroad bank while Rover squeezed under it through a space that looked large enough for a rabbit.

"Of course Uncle Jim and Tobias despise him for a coward," she thought. "Even if he does run away from that old Jones dog, and if he hides whenever a gun goes off, he does adore me so—anyway I don't blame him for being afraid! But he does bark so much—and Aunt Mary gets mad when he wakes me up in the morning and puts his muddy paws on the pillow case."

While Jane was drying the dishes after dinner and Rover was lying underfoot contentedly she said to Aunt Mary, "I think I'll go over to see Mrs. Grant this afternoon. It might be fun to snowshoe over." "That's a lovely idea, dear," said Aunt Mary brightly. Jane was her sister's child from the city. After a long illness the doctor had recommended a convalescence in the country. It was not her fault that the only family in the district with young people Jane's age had moved away, but the child was having a rather lonely time of it.

Later, after an exhilarating trip on snowshoes enlivened by several tumbles, Jane arrived at Mrs. Grant's. There she sipped hot tea and shared a doughnut with Rover while they discussed Mrs. Grant's children and the village news. The most exciting topic was about the man from back country who had disappeared during the last blizzard, and for whom his neighbors were still searching. "Oh my! It's beginning to snow. I guess I had better leave now." After Mrs. Grant's farewells accompanied by frenzied barking from Rover she set off.

The snow was falling thickly in large flakes. A freakish wind whirled the snow in concentric circles. Jane decided to take a short cut to escape the driving wind. Before her the river flowed like moving granite between banks outlined in rough blocks of ice, seemingly coming from misty blue hills obscured by leaden sky. The slim white birch with its delicate tracery etched against the greyish black water made Jane ache with the desire to paint it. On her right stretched the reddish purple of birch bushes merging at length with green of spruce and hemlock. She turned abruptly into the woods. Here the

wind stirred the tops of the trees to sweet music, and an occasional snowflake drifted down easily. Rover chased rabbit trails dashing ecstatically back to Jane every few minutes.

Jane was beginning to feel tired, but she consoled herself with the thought that she would soon be home. She emerged from the woods into the hill pasture. Then her left foot caught on a stump and she fell headlong into the snow.

When she regained consciousness Rover was licking her face. Feeling rather sick and cold she tried to get up, but excruciating pain brought tears to her eyes. Her left foot was twisted awkwardly in her snowshoe. It was impossible to stand. Aunt Mary would not know where she was. Home was so close. Why had she taken the short cut? But perhaps if Rover came home without her! "Home, Rover, Home! Go home Rover! Home!" Rover ran around in wild circles—then sniffed her, yelped, and at last ran down the lane towards the farmhouse stopping now and then to see if she were coming and barking encouragement. The snow swirled down more heavily than ever, blotting out

NOTICES

Lost, Stolen or Strayed
One pair of black overshoes with black fur, outside of the Union Ballroom on Saturday afternoon, February 14. Finder please return to Union Tuck Shop, or you will have a case of pneumonia on your soul.

Lost
Will the person who exchanged a pair of rubbers, size 7½ for size 8 at the Union on Friday night kindly leave them and take his own from the Tuck Shop?

Lost or Borrowed
One Denham Larret Senior Algebra belonging to M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost
Last week, a black automatic Esterbrook pencil. Please return to Arnel Robitaille, EL. 1687, or c/o McGill Daily.

Lost
A Sigma Phi fraternity pin in the Armoury with the initials G.B.C.H. Will the finder please call PL. 1674.

Lost
A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Finder please phone LA. 3870.

War Services Program
Please note that it is necessary to hold the A.R.P. classes scheduled for the afternoon and evening of Monday, February 16th, on THURSDAY, February 19th at the place and hours originally announced in the time tables placed on building notice boards.

Montreal Neurological Society
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesday, February 18th at 5.00 p.m. The program will be as follows:
1. Case showing progressive cerebellar and pyramidal tract signs with myoclonus. For diagnosis.
Dr. F. H. Mackay.
2. Case with left sided spasticity. For diagnosis.
Dr. F. L. McNaughton.

Avukah
Avukah, Macc Circle affiliate, holds its third supper meeting of this term this Wednesday, February 18th, at 6.00 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. west. (beside R.V.C.) Sam Rabin will give a paper on "What's Happening to Jews in the World Today." Discussion will follow. All old and new members and friends welcome.

Attention Engineers
Monday last, a beautiful freshette lost her bandana, (blue) either at R.V.C. or in the Chemistry building. If by any chance it has been found by an Engineer, all he needs to do is to call EL. 2538 and ask for Audrey.

Lost
Tuesday afternoon in Chemistry lab, a laboratory manual? (Barnes). Please leave at tuck shop or Bill Gentleman's office, care of J. Assaly.

Found
Found; on Monday in the R.V.C. Gym, a green and brown fountain pen trimmed with gold. Owner may claim it in the Porter's Office.

Red Cross
The Annual Red Cross Meeting will be held at five o'clock on Thursday at 3450 McTavish Street. The meeting is open to all women. The annual report will be read.

Debating Union Society
There will be a meeting of the Debating Union Society on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The following are asked to attend: Misses Hill, Lawrence, and Savage and Messrs. Bross, Skutesky, Henderson, Toller, Weiner, and McCole.

wind stirred the tops of the trees to sweet music, and an occasional snowflake drifted down easily. Rover chased rabbit trails dashing ecstatically back to Jane every few minutes.

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McGill University Training Detachment

Canadian Red Cross Corps

DETACHMENT ORDERS

by Mrs. T. A. C. Tyrell, Commandant.

February 18, 1942.

21. Parades

(a) On Wednesday, February 18th, at 1845 hours at the lecture room, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Pine Ave.
(b) On Friday, February 20, at 1605 hours in the Chemistry Building Theatre.

22. Uniform

Cadets will wear uniform all day on both Wednesday and Friday, of this week.

23. Cars

Private automobiles must not be parked in the parking area to the West of the Currie Gymnasium.

PART 11

The following are appointed as Sergeants in the McGill Detachment, W.E.F., February 18, 1942.
Sergeant Major, Farquharson, F.
Quartermaster Sergeant, Nassif, G.
Platoon Sergeant, Grove, S.
Platoon Sergeant, Neilson, P.
Platoon Sergeant, Mechin, M.

The following are appointed Corporals in the McGill Detachment, W.E.F., February 18, 1942.

Cpl. Drury, A. Cpl. Burgess, N.
Bindman, E. Millen, P.
Murray, D. Johnston, E.
Desmond, P. O'Reilly, S.
MacKay, H. Jaffe, J. (Attached to H. Q.)

The following are appointed Lance Corporals in the McGill Detachment, W.E.F., February 18, 1942.

Lt.-Cpl. Carmichael, M. Lt.-Cpl. Ker, V.
Davidson, J. Mitchell, J.
Elger, I. Pitcairn, B.
Schiffers, T. Pequegenat, M.
Moreau, B.

Rover and the fence. It was so quiet. Jane's lashes dropped over her eyes.

Aunt Mary was flying around the warm kitchen getting supper. "It's snowing awful hard, isn't it, Tobias," she said to the hired man. "You don't think Jane will start home do you Jim?" she said worriedly. There was scraping at the back door. When Tobias opened the door a very wet black collicle bounded in. Rover rushed around barking. He seemed to want to go out again. He seized Jim's sleeve in his teeth. "What's the matter with the dog?" It's queer he came home without Jane—he never leaves her. You don't suppose anything has happened, Jim?" "Of course not, Mary. You just run over to Mrs. Jones, and phone Mrs. Grant. Tell her to keep Jane there till I call for her after milking. I'm going over to the barn for a minute."

Rover barking loudly ran towards the lane behind the barn coming back to see if Jim followed him. "Wonder what he wants? Maybe I'd better follow him." The full force of the storm soon had Jim gasping. He struggled through drifts waist deep where he had traversed a well worn path two hours ago. The snow blotted out the fences on each side, and the barking dog before him. Beyond the lane he stopped. He threw the beam from his flashlight around him in a vain attempt to see. Rover had disappeared. "What a fool I am, letting that dratted dog bring me on a wild goose chase," he muttered. Then he heard a faint call and a sharp bark. A minute later he was bending over another drift of snow which was Jane, who was emerging from the snow under Rover's frantic digging. Jim lifted her. He was staggering under the weight, and wondering if he could ever get home when more barking from Rover heralded the approach of Tobias with a lantern. Mary had sent him after she learned from Mrs. Grant Jane had started home.

Several hours later, after the doctor had set her ankle, Jane was resting comfortably in bed. A cold nose prodding her back roused her. "Oh Rover, you darling!" she exclaimed patting the rough wet head. This time Aunt Mary had let him in.

DIARY OF A DRIP

This is the diary of a high school lad of the typical small town with ideas suited to a metropolis. His name is "drip" for that is all one hears him called. I came by the diary when he offered to sell it as "good" reading—the reason being the expensive tastes of his femmes. Since the diary keeping was just a fad as is Chess among the "younger set" there was very little to choose from.

Nov. 15th, Thurs.—Got up late so Grump—had the furnace going—dagger looks at table—got out but quick. Sat thru morning classes in usual mood and so then the day. Tried to phone "Sweetness" at 7 and was cut off after only 15 minutes. She's so stupid it took me that long to explain our plans for the evening. Explained in person.

What a goon. Sat in her parlor all evening—here mother was there; came home early and got some shut eye.

Nov. 16 Fri.—Got fire going early this a.m., met Grump on way up from furnace. Drizzle had the car tonight. I dated by the dough he spends? Good thing Fridays come once a week. It wasn't worth it either, she wouldn't even let me kiss her goodnight, must look up new talent for that dance next week. A guy's got to do something after a dance.

Nov. 17th Sat.—Slept in and wondered about skiing. Decided yes. Wore my new plaid shirt (new femme in the gang). Only fell 4 times. Got her so tired we spent a quiet evening in her parlor. She's a likely prospect—witty and not too coy—naughty but still nice.

Nov. 18th Sun.—Had promised "Sweetness" I'd go to church with her this a.m. Why do Janes insist on dragging a guy to church. Beyond me. Lectured me all the way home cause I winked at a girl in the second hymn. Spent the afternoon at her house and made fun of her cake. She got mad and refused me a fifth piece. Can't make it out. Must get some sleep—three late nights in a row.

Nov. 19th Mon.—Got raked over the coal by le Lacheur this a.m.—no French done. Exams getting close. Better fix that up—apple's are too young—better try something tho'. Quiet evening.

Nov. 20th Tues.—Usual school routine. Orchestra practice afternoon. I must admit we're hot. Got "oomph"—Move over Glen Miller—All we need is a chance or a sponsor—anything but soap! Phoned Janie tonight. She sang to me. Make good addition to our band. Red her my favorite poem—the one about "I won't forget." Ma got mad because I talked for half an hour.

Nov. 21 Wed.—Late again this a.m. Pop in mood and me wantin' money for Friday's shindig so stayed in and got sis to help me with some French and Chem. I practically condescended. Got a look of approval from the mater. Things lookin' up.

Nov. 22 Thurs.—Got thru the day somehow, wrote Janie a note and she's going to the dance with me tomorrow night. Reports are good, but time will tell, went to bed early need all my shut-eye for tomorrow's hoe-down.

Nov. 23 Fri.—Whew! what a nite and what a woman. Drizzle had the car. As far as mater concerned it was 1.30 when I crawled in (the clock said 3.30) Janie's O.K. must look her up again. She dances but good and has snappy phrases—my pets—"bundles of pink passion"—and "I'll yank out your arm and hit you on the head with the wet end." She's a cookie. Life is real. Oh boy! Come on sand-man—let me dream.

—Brunswickian.

By the time you swear you're his Shivering and sighing, And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying— Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying.

—Queen's Journal.

GOSH—IS THAT ME?

Of all the animals let loose in this world man is the most vain. Perhaps the reason for man's vanity is that he has no sense of humor. For if he had the remotest conception of the ridiculous, he would readily see that those things on which he prides himself are but "moonbeams from the larger lunacy."

Man is vain about his dress. He is vain about something that has in all likelihood, been made in some obscure, foul-smelling sweatshop. For after all, what is a suit of clothes? Social conventions, and Antigonish winter blasts make it impossible, of course, that we dispense entirely with this superfluity which characterizes our age; but our misfortune should not provoke vanity in our hearts.

Man is sometimes vain about his physical appearance, never realizing that of the entire animal kingdom, he is the most grotesque, the most misshapen member imaginable. Man struts about on his two hind legs and actually wonders why the dog stares at him so curiously. The poor dog likely finds it difficult to understand what holds man in such a precarious, unbalanced position. So the puzzled canine gazes at the strange creature pityingly, shrugs his shoulders, thanking his lucky stars that he is but a dog.

Man is sometimes proud of his refinement of taste. He admits to being more refined than the pig and then eats him. Looking at the question coldly and rationally, what is so refined about consuming—let us say—pig's feet? As a matter of fact, what is so refined about eating? The other animals do it in common with us. Wherein lies the cause for vanity?

Ah! But surely man may have a twinge of rightful satisfaction when he considers that he is a social animal. Of the animals man is the only one who can co-operate with his fellows; man is the only animal who subjects his desires to the attainment of the common good. Yes. But man is the only animal who goes to war. Man is the only animal who builds to destroy. The scenes of carnage in Europe and Asia are magnificent examples of man's social instinct, examples which may well provoke him to vanity!

So why be vain? Why indeed, especially when we consider that, of himself, man is nothing. He is not responsible for his birth; he is not responsible for his alleged intelligence; in his animality he is no better than (perhaps even inferior to) the rest of brute creation.

To counteract this vanity to

which he is so susceptible, man should learn to laugh at himself. Never, above all things, should he take himself seriously, for men who take themselves seriously land in insane asylums. For vanity makes the head swell; and when a thing swells beyond a certain point, it must burst.

—Xaverian Weekly.

We all get a thrill From the girl that will And we get a slap From the girl that won't So let's drink to them all For making us fall And doing the things we shouldn't. Remembering still That the girls who will Were once the girls who wouldn't.

—Queens Journal.

Under the spreading mistletoe The homely maiden stood, And stood and stood and stood, And stood and stood and stood.

Queen's Journal.

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